

Dr. Bruce Ross Appointed Douglas Hall Warden,
Hendel Replaces Woodhead as Dean, Sept., 1st.;
Huggessen and M. W. Wilson Named New Governors

(SEE STORY ON PAGE THREE)

Intercollegiate
Ski Issue

McGill Daily

Complete
Program
On Page 4

Vol. XXVI — No. 85

MONTREAL, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1937

PRICE FIVE CENTS

McGILL EXTENDS "SKI HEIL"



TYPICAL LAURENTIAN SKI COUNTRY

Captain Denton



Denton's Message
Outlines Weekend
Ski Meet Plans

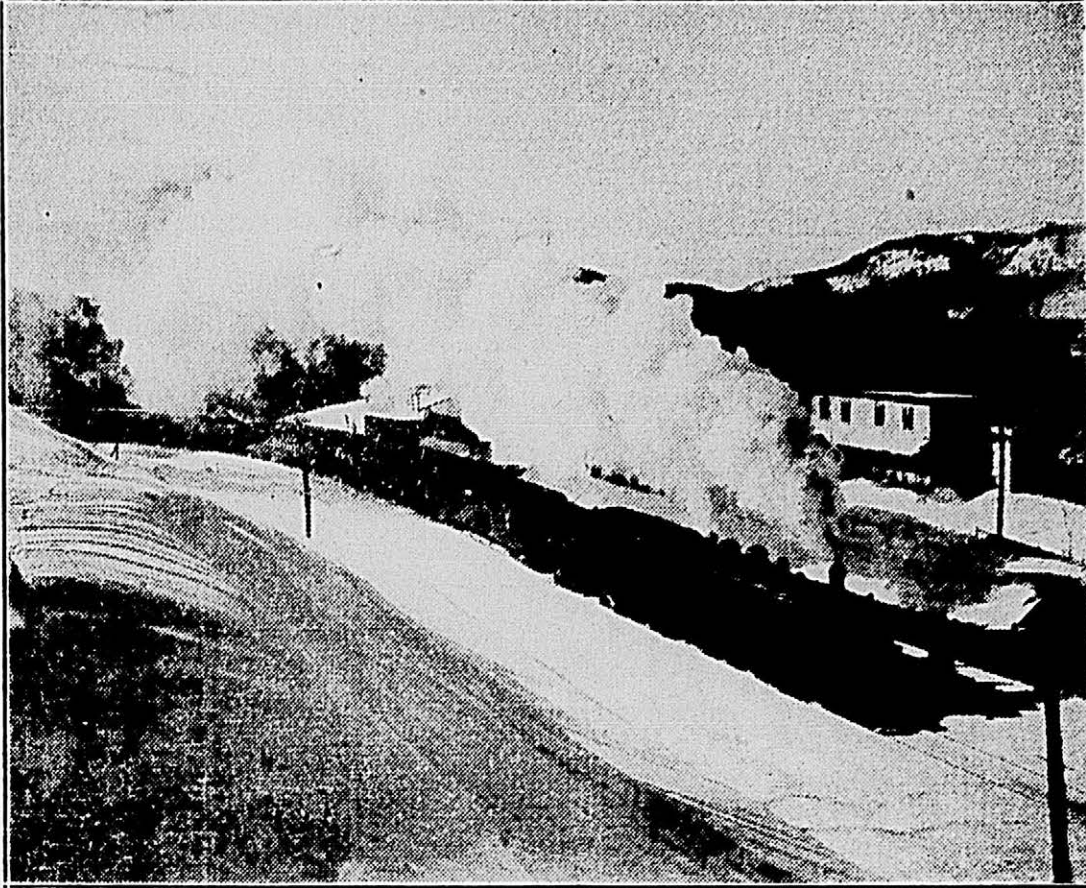
McGill Club Entertains Visitors At Intercollegiate Meet

"This week-end, the McGill Ski Club is the host of 63 of the best college ski-men in the Eastern United States and Canada. Three days of close competition and good sportsmanship are on the program, and not the least outstanding element will be the jovial good-feeling that always exists at these gatherings.

"The Intercollegiate Ski Union Championship has always been a gala event, and this one bids fair to surpass all previous ones. For the five years of my association with the McGill Club there has been gradually mounting interest in this annual event, and it is my fond hope to see it expand into a grand Winter Carnival in the very near future.

"As captain of the McGill team, the host, may I extend our hearty welcome to our visitors, and wish them all good luck in the coming events; may the weather-man smile on us all. St. Margaret's be the scene of a close-fought, friendly battle, and the hills again echo the international 'SKI HEIL!'"

RONNIE DENTON.



TRAIN PULLING INTO ST. MARGARET'S STATION



SAVING THE LEGS FOR A LONG HAUL AT ST. JOVITE

Slalom, Downhill Today,
Jumping For Tomorrow

Swiss And Dartmouth Favoured For Today's Events —
Jumping Reacts In McGill's Favour — May Swing
Balance — Dick Durrance And Francioli Feature
Today — Johannsen Defends Jumping Title
Tomorrow

By Monty Berger

FACING a three-point deficit going into the second day of the big Intercollegiate Ski Union Meet at St. Margaret's McGill skiers will have their work cut out to keep Dartmouth's lead as low as possible by the end of the day. The slalom and downhill events are Dartmouth's specialties with Olympian Dick Durrance leading their forces. A well-balanced Red team should cluster well in near the top to prevent too much of an Indian lead, while the strong Swiss slalom and downhill experts, led by Pierre Francioli, should whittle down a possible Dartmouth advantage, or win it.

Race On Mount Baldy

Both races will be run on steep Mount Baldy, the slalom starting at 9:30 this morning with the downhill scheduled to start at 3 o'clock. A new downhill course was cut in the fall last year and in its half-mile length drops close to eight hundred feet. The course was set by Harry Pangman, and, judging from the stiffness of the cross-country, much ingenuity will be required to survive the course without mishap.

Bob Johannsen and Jim Houghton

FIFTH IN LANGLAUF



Jim Houghton, who placed fifth in Intercollegiate cross-country event at St. Margaret's yesterday.

BEGINNERS!

WHEN YOU SKI ON THE HILL, SIDE SHEER DECIDE WHICH OF THAT TREE—UP HERE, NOT WHEN YOU GET TOO NEAR

Ski-Girls Bidding
For New Triumphs

By P. McK.

THIS has been a disappointing year for skiing. The major plans of the McGill Women's Ski Club which set aside Thursday and Friday afternoons for coaching, could not be carried out.

But the club was not inactive—slalom and downhill races were held on Mount Royal for enthusiastic co-eds who wished to make the team. The slalom was won by Helen McMaster and the downhill by Lila Redmond. In the combined Helen stood first, Patricia Currie second and Joanna Wright third.

The team in the cut on page four, we hope, represented McGill in the Inter-City League on January 30th and 31st at the Seignior Club with Peggy Johannsen winning the slalom race. The team placed fifth.

At the Provincial Meet in St. Jovite McGill had three fair representatives, Peggy Johannsen, Phyllis McKenna and Patricia Currie, who placed respectively in the Taschereau downhill run second, sixth and fourth. Only the first ten competitors were admitted into the slalom and the combined results saw Peggy fourth and Phyllis seventh.

An Olympic skier watching the slalom was heard to remark that it was just as difficult as that used in the 1926 Olympics.

The Dominion Meet to be held at St. Margaret's on March 14th will prove an interesting run for competitors and spectators. Mount Baldy will be used for a downhill run. If you are the lucky co-ed who will be up north that week-end don't forget to come to St. Margaret's and cheer your team.

JUMPING CHAMPION



Bob Johannsen, who defends his Intercollegiate Jumping title at St. Margaret's on Saturday

SKI-JUMPER

With nerves a-finger, nose aglow, How he longs to be below! But now he is on tower high For Anna-ma to do or die.

The jumper's prayer he softly breathes: Then forward o'er the brink he heaves! And every cord and sinew braces, As down the awesome chute he races. And outward soars on thrilling ride, Devouring space with seven-league stride.

Beneath him, pass the flying feet, Earth rushing up his form to meet. Like lovers parted for a space, She draws him back in close embrace.

McGill Trails Indians
In Gruelling Langlauf

Chivers Brothers Gain First Two Positions In Cross-Country For Dartmouth—Tait Fourth And Houghton Fifth For McGill — Five Redmen In First Ten — Fourteen Miles Of Rough Going Exhausts Entrants

By Fred Price

ST. MARGARET'S, Que., Feb. 25. — (Special From Daily Sports Editor)—Over one of the most gruelling cross country courses that has ever been run in college meets, Dartmouth yesterday gained a slight advantage over McGill in the I.S.U. meet here. The Chivers brothers, Howie and Warren, of the Dartmouth Indians, placed first and second, while five McGill skiers finished in the first ten. The Indians gained 100 points while the Redmen

lost close with a total of 97. Third was Arnold Kaech of Switzerland, while Bill Tait and Jim Houghton of McGill were fourth and fifth. Williams entries dislocated their shoulders but bravely finished. Bill Robinson of McGill lost the trail for over a mile but managed to pick it up again while Ronnie Denton injured his knee slightly. Both were entered to count for the combined event only.

The McGill boys are raring to go in tomorrow's events, and, despite the apparent strength of the Indians and the Swiss in the downhill and slalom, hope to end out well on top.

Ski Conditions Good

There was a fine reunion on the train trip up with the Red and White renewing old acquaintances. Upon arrival here, waxing started immediately for proper speed in anticipation of the rough going. The American visitors were surprised at the good conditions, there being close to three feet of snow. As the last langlaufers came in snow began to fall, giving a powdery surface over the packed snow.

The entrants from Middlebury, New York to return to the Alpine again. Both

(Continued on Page Three)

L. W. B.

(Continued on Page Three)

McGill Daily

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Our Ski Issue

THIS issue of the Daily is to welcome the visitors and competitors here for the official Intercollegiate Ski Union Meet being held at St. Marguerite's this week-end. If there are any students amongst us who are not ski conscious we hope that after seeing this issue they will become not only ski conscious, but will go out and borrow a pair of skis and join in the best fun going.

Autocracy In Athletics

THERE is a certain fundamental instinct common to all men and women, be they old or young. Usually called the play instinct, it finds its chief outlet in wholesome recreation; but when frustrated in this, either by economic or physical barriers, it turns to pursuits of a decidedly unwholesome nature. As students, we usually have ample opportunity for expression of this instinct, and it is in our interests to see that full use is made of this opportunity.

Campus democracy, in athletics as in franchise rights, demands that all students have equal rights to the recreation facilities provided by the University. That this principle is not being put into practice is no more the fault of the University than it is of the students. We may cry out that we lack a Gymnasium, and that nothing can be done until we have our own floor and ice facilities. But such an objection, despite its validity, lacks the force necessary to carry it very far. Difficulties like this have been overcome scores of times in the past, and it is only our own inertia that has made for the present situation.

That situation is, briefly, that athletics on our campus are in danger of falling under control of a small irresponsible group, in much the same manner as in numerous other colleges on this continent. Autocracy is gaining the upper hand, as even a casual examination of the sports situation will reveal, and unless we are willing to do something about it we will soon find all our recreational facilities cut off, with the exception of a small group of experts.

The main solution, obviously, lies in the direction of a rejuvenated managerial system. The present organization is in a bad state of disorganization, and several radical changes now contemplated will have to be made by the Students' Athletic Council with the help and support of the student body as a whole before the job can be called done. Anyone who goes in for a sport outside the spectatorial realm finds little encouragement for his enterprise, either in equipment or in competition. Intramural sports especially offer wide avenues for improvement.

If the fault lies with the Daily for disproportionate space allotment in the past, that fault is herewith heartily acknowledged. We can only say that we have bowed to what we believe has been general student opinion on this matter, and offer our strong determination to right this wrong. But managers of intramural and what we have been pleased to call "minor" sports must also resolve to cooperate much more closely so that this top-heavy stress on spectatorial athletics may be balanced by equal stress on "sports for all".

Skiing -- A Major Sport

THE one ray of light in the gloomy picture painted above is that sport which is at last given its due recognition with this Winter Sports issue. Although not of the spectatorial variety, it boasts more adherents at McGill than all the others combined. When the railways woke up a few years ago to the winter treasure-ground lying at our very door people immediately became ski conscious.

The section of the public most appreciative of this opportunity were the students.

It is hard to estimate how many students there are at McGill who participate in this newer and exciting form of sport, but it is easy to see that the number is growing.

Naturally the most popular place for Montrealers to ski is the Laurentian District. Any Sunday during the winter sees large groups of McGill students rising with the dawn and taking the ski trains to some point in the nearby hills. One of the results of this wide-spread activity is the Intercollegiate Ski Union Meet which is being held this week-end at St. Marguerite's. This Meet is, we hope, only a stepping stone to what we would like to see develop into an International Intercollegiate Carnival

like the one held at Dartmouth College in Hanover, New Hampshire. There is no reason why this should not develop in this manner.

While skiing is participated in by many at McGill we feel that it could be developed a great deal more if there was more of an inducement to the marginal skier also the Laurentians would become far more popular if they were accessible to the marginal pocket book. One means of obtaining the former would be the creation and marking of more trails. It is a great pity that our Provincial Government, which prides itself on its tourist development, could not see fit to spend a little money on the development of the region north of Ste. Agathe. In discussing the latter point, cheap transportation, it is too bad that the present rail rates are so high. If the railways could lower their rates and develop a zone system, whereby, for a flat rate, one could be carried to any point between certain limits, ski back down the line and entrain for the city a great deal would be done in boosting skiing and making the mountains accessible to more people.

SKI FEVER

It wasn't very long ago that people had the notion that if they wanted skiing they must go across the ocean.

To where the alpine snows lay deep.
Where slopes were long and not too steep.
Where ski supplies were pretty cheap.
Including sunburn lotion.

They pictured winter weather in the Alps of sunny Italy.

With open slopes ten miles long and snowflakes falling prettily.

But it cost as much to get to Rome
As Fairbanks, Hudson Bay, or Nome;
They wished they had terrain at home,
And wished it rather bitterly.

But when the Lord had made New England's valleys
He had tossed in
A bunch of mountains big enough to ski on or get lost in;

And pretty soon the B & M,
Equipped with bandage, skis, and Rem,
Was running, A.M. and P.M.,
Its snow trains out of Boston.

Soon New York had its snow trains and the big stores ran amok.

Sak's, Macy's, Wanamaker's, all built ski-slides by the flock,
And artificial hills and valleys
Were soon installed at Bloomingdale's
As millions swarmed to all their sales
And bought out all their stock.

But one man figured that a place to ski in the metropolis
Would have a lot more box-office than even the Acropolis.

Said he, with meditative frown,
"Why send the people out of town
To get the thrill of falling down?
Bring skiing to the popplace!"

And so he hired the Polo Grounds, for he had many theories.

On the use throughout the winter of the scene of the World Series.

Instead of tossing high and low balls,
Or bawling loudly, "Two strikes, no balls!"
The inmates would be hurling snowballs
And sliding like Valkyries.

New Yorkers have ski-mania; they ski the do-or-die way.

There soon will be a ski-tow built across Pulaski Skyway.

And then that steel-and-rivet trail,
That huge New Jersey Flyer trail,
May be renamed the River Trail,
Or (likelier) Hell's Highway.

—ELEAZER in the Dartmouth.

The Art of Ski-Waxing

By Marion Sturges-Jones in "The New Yorker"

Mr. Preston began to feel a little lightheaded with excitement. He had never seen so much snow in his life. The Green Mountains were magnificent under a heavy blanket of white, and as the train pulled with painful slowness up the steep grades into northern Vermont, more snow came from the handsomely laden sky. He hoped there would not be so heavy a fall that it would spoil the cross-country ski race which the Fritzes had planned for the next day. This was to be the high spot of a week-end of winter sports, and Mr. Preston looked forward to it with a faint, agreeable terror.

"Someone asked me recently," Cecily Fritz had written him, "if we had to erect any artificial obstacles on our ski trails. It made me laugh. I replied that in New England one could always rely upon Nature to supply the obstacles! We boast that there is no greater test of pluck and daring than the ten-mile course we will mark out in red hunting strips before the arrival of our guests."

Mr. Preston looked at his skis, slung jauntily on the luggage rack overhead, and his spirits leapt in anticipation. He believed he could still do a "Tele-mark" turn with the best of them.

His glance wandered, and he noticed for the first time another pair of skis in the rack across the aisle. There were few passengers left on the train, and it was not difficult to place the skis as property of the ruddy youth who had been napping for over an hour. Mr. Preston looked at him wonderingly. He could not understand how a young man could settle himself for sleep in the midst of such majesty of Nature.

There was a muffled, sucking sound as the car door opened and closed, admitting the conductor, come to turn on the lights. A dim brightness spread over the occupants of the coach. It was difficult now to see out of the window, but by putting his cheek against the glass Mr. Preston could hear the soft beating of the snow.

"Hello, there, skis! Are you by any chance bound for the Fritz's house-party, too?" It was the young man across the aisle, his sleep disturbed by the lights, and Mr. Preston turned to him eagerly.

He had seldom had more good humor to share.

"As a matter of fact," he said, smiling, "I am." "Glad to know you, sir," said the young man. "My name's Hunter. Are you keen on skiing?"

"Yes," said Mr. Preston. He introduced himself, and then added, "I lived in Canada as a boy."

"Oh," said young Hunter. "I expect you're good. I'm not, myself. Just fool around a bit, but I am keen. I did the Austrian Tyrol last winter."

"That must have been splendid," said Mr. Preston with enthusiasm.

"It was," said Hunter. "I met up with a Norwegian who was simply a mine of information on waxing. I began spouting a little Proctor to him at first, but I soon found he knew everything Proctor has written and tons besides. America has always been a bit backward, of course, in the art of waxing, but I think we've made real strides in the last few years, don't you?"

"Yes, I'm sure we have," said Mr. Preston. Wax, he realized, was the one thing he had failed to buy with his fine new skiing outfit. But then, wax had never played much of a part in his boyhood skiing memories. In those days a little furniture polish or some pork fat rubbed on the running surface had been enough to send one flying ecstatically down the steepest grades. Apparently one not only waxed nowadays, one knew of many variations of wax. Mr. Preston found himself reluctant to admit his ignorance.

He thought of a good leading question. "What brand of wax do you prefer?" he asked.

"If you mean foundation wax," said young Hunter with some hesitation, "I have my own formula, of course."

Mr. Preston nodded his understanding. "But what are its ingredients?" he inquired.

There was a moment's awful silence. Then young Hunter made a noise that resembled a cough. "Very sorry, you know," he said, "but I couldn't possibly tell you that. The competition in ski-waxing is very keen, and so much depends upon a good formula that one guards it very jealously. What I mean is, it's like expecting an enemy captain in battle to reveal his military secrets, don't you think?"

"I hadn't thought of it that way," said Mr. Preston.

He looked so wretched that the young man took pity. "There's a Finnish formula for foundation wax that's quite good," he said. "It's two and a half parts pine tar by weight to one part tallow. Have you ever tried that? Of course you've got to heat it with a blow-torch, and you don't want to apply it until you've seasoned the skis with linseed oil and dried them for several days in the sun. This foundation wax gives a swell surface to which your other waxes will adhere."

"Other waxes?" echoed Mr. Preston. "What other waxes do you recommend? I mean, of course, the kind one can buy," he added hastily.

"Why don't you let the Fritzes fix you up?" asked young Hunter indulgently. "Charlie keeps over forty different kinds of wax, already, mixed out in his ski shed. He likes Tonto as a jumping wax, if I remember rightly. You might prefer Fritzes, though. This Norwegian fellow thought that as good as any of the ready-made waxes. It all depends on the weather conditions. If you have dry powder snow at a moderate temperature, you could use Fyk with a little paraffin rubbed on lightly before each jump. Of course you realize you can't climb back with this on your skis."

Nothing was left of the high spirits which had arisen in Mr. Preston with the approach of the ski country. He could no longer remember with what zest he had considered tackling the most dangerous jumps. Sharp corners, lee mounds, steep ravines, narrow ledges—those had faded as romantic hazards of the ski trail. Instead, they had become problems to be solved with forty different kinds of wax. He pressed his face against the window, disconsolately.

"The snow seems to have stopped," he said. Young Hunter nodded. "I wouldn't wonder if there'd be a bit of a frozen crust on the surface tomorrow," he said. "Ostbye Skare is a very decent preparation for that."—Canadian Ski Year Book. Courtesy John Lovell & Son.

Skiing Is A Way Of Life

By Dave Bradley, in "The Dartmouth"
It is a cold morning. The legs are inclined to shiver and breakfast weighs like lead. Quite as indigestible. That sort of headed sunlight hangs in frosty silence over all the queer assembly of semi-transparent fantasies which disturb the facades of many buildings. They look cold and unreal—dreams in retrospect—needing the mysterious glamour of night and artificial lights.

The bells, too, far more than usual. The only thing that's real is the downhill race to take place in two hours. This snow is packed. It will be fast. Let's go. Let's get out to the course. It's cold here.

Thinking thus in broken images the skiers who have been selected to race pell-mell down over a bumpy, stump-strewn, icy trail, prepare themselves for the test. Mounting the trail slowly with their skis over their shoulders, they pause on each corner in little groups to analyze the terrain and decide how to take the curve the fastest way without subsequently flying off on a tangent into the woods which narrowly slip in the gleaming precipitous ribbon.

"Side slip or stem like hell just above—then cut below this big bump and hug the upper edge—see—where there isn't any ice," someone mutters to his companion, who nods but thinks uneasily that it looks too fast to hold the next one to the right.

Photographing in vivid snapshots the entire course, with its bumps and rocks, scusses and stumps, each skier arrives at the top, with a heart that sounds like a pile driver each puts on his skis and tests his legs with a few turns. The wax, he comments with unconvinced conviction, seems a bit slow, while actually it feels awfully, awfully fast.

First Man Starts

This inward toughness manifests itself in many ways. Some stand mute, with ill-trained calm, and gaze vacantly at the turn where the trail disappears, rehearsing over and over all the details and fiftieth impressions of the tortuous highway of snow. Others make turn after turn just to be doing something.

Some worry incessantly about the wax and forever adjust their bindings, while a few, trained in the grim art of feigned nonchalance laugh and joke, and recount in wild exaggerations the worst cracks-ups they have had on racing trails.

Imperturbably the Starters converse by radio with the Timers at the bottom. Only a few minutes remain. Someone is complaining about an unsatisfactory harness.

And then, suddenly, the first man is starting—rapidly gaining speed and plunging away from the

cheers and good wishes of those behind. A minute later another, and another. It becomes automatic; and with a rush, time puts you on the starting line.

Three! Two — One! Go!

"Thirty seconds!" You try to compose yourself and crucial sections of blurred trail flash through your mind. "Fifteen seconds!" Bindings secure? You feel them. O.K.

"Ten seconds!" Calm at last you lean out on your poles. And as the Starter speaks the last six words which will release your winged feet, all uneasiness is transformed miraculously into a great exhilaration, a mad excitement to be away and race.

Five! Four! Three! Two—One! Go! The world quickly becomes all motion. Trees fuse and fade. Bumps and curves flicker away up towards you with a feverish rush and are past before being recognized. The pressure of solid snow bracing your feet as you lean into a curve, is reassuring.

Vaguely you realize that you are bounding straight down over a sea of waves where you had intended to put in check turns. Vaguely, but without concern, you wonder if you can make the next corner at this speed.

"He's Down! He's Up!"

Then an unexpected bump. Off balance, you are flung into the air, but with spontaneous acrobatics you maintain a precarious upright position while trees flash past your straining feet.

Out of control from that unexpected bump you hurtle into the next corner.

(Continued on Page Three)



"How about trying a 'gelandesprung'?"
"Thanks, I'll stick to Sweet Caps!"

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ELECTION DAY, MARCH 9th.

Important Announcements Made At McGill Yesterday

Retirement of Dean Johnson Confirmed — Maass To Head Chemistry Department — Woodhead Leaves Dean's Office On September First — Hon. A. K. Huggessen, Old Union House President And M. W. Wilson Of Royal Bank Made Governors — Dr. Bruce Ross — Former Revue Producer Heads Douglas Hall

A NUMBER of important changes in the University staff and additions to the Board of Governors were announced at the University last night following a meeting of the Board of Governors.

Dr. W. D. Woodhead, Hiram Mills Professor of Classics and Head of the Department, will relinquish on the 1st of September the office of Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Science which he will have held for three years. Dr. Woodhead was called to assume the duties of this office without warning, owing to the sudden death of the late Dean Ira A. MacKay, and he shared the heavy responsibilities of the University's business during the time when there was no Principal. He will continue as head of the Classics Department.

Dr. C. W. Hendel, Macdonald Professor of Moral Philosophy, has been appointed to succeed Dr. Woodhead as Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Science for a term of three years.

It was announced also that the resignation of Professor F. M. G. Johnson, Dean of the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research, had been accepted. Professor Otto Maass, Macdonald Professor of Chemistry, has been appointed to succeed Dr. Johnson as Head of the Department of Chemistry.

Professor J. P. Day has been appointed R. B. Angus Professor of Economics and Political Science. Professor Day came to McGill as Professor of Economics in 1932. He is a noted authority in his own field and has made many outstanding contributions to its literature, notably in connection with the gold standard.

The new and important position of Warden of Douglas Hall, the men's residence, has been filled by the appointment of Dr. W. Bruce Ross.

Dr. Ross was born in Westmount, where he had all his school education. He graduated from McGill in 1930 with First Class Honours in Mathematics and Physics. In 1933 he received the degree of Ph.D. (cum Laude) for work in radio investigation of the ionosphere. During his undergraduate career Dr. Ross took a very active part in student activities. In 1924-25 he was stage manager of the Players' Club and was elected Secretary the following year. He was producer of the Red and White Revue for the years 1931 and 1932, the only person who has yet produced two Revues. Last year he was elected an honorary member of the Martlet Society.

The two new members of the Board of Governors are the Honourable Adrian Knatchbull Huggessen and Mr. Morris W. Wilson, President and Managing Director of the Royal Bank of Canada.

The Honourable Knatchbull Huggessen received his early education at Eton and received his degree in B.A. in 1912 from McGill. While an undergraduate he was president of the McGill Union. He served in the World War with the First McGill Battery and has practised law in Montreal ever since. He was created a K.C. in December 1931. Senator Huggessen still maintains his interest in undergraduate life of the University and acted as Speaker of the Old Boys' Mock Parliament held recently.

Mr. Wilson is a native of Nova Scotia where he received his early education. In 1897 he joined the staff of the Royal Bank of Canada and passing through all branches of the work he was finally appointed to his present position in 1934. Mr. Wilson is recognized as one of Canada's leading business men. For the past two years he has been Chairman of the Board of

McArthur Is New Students' Member Of Athletics Board

Elected After Twenty-Four Hour Delay To Get Nominations

CAM McArthur was elected by acclamation as student representative on the Athletics Board yesterday after a 24-hour delay had been called in as no nomination had been handed in. McArthur is well known to all McGill students as the Captain of the Football team.

Nomination Sheet
We, the undersigned, hereby nominate Campbell McArthur for the position of Student Representative to the Athletics Board:

Gerard L. Gardiner, Jean Richard Dupuis, O. Cardella, Harold O. Weber, Wm. A. Bush, Kenneth M. Place, J. V. Corrigan, H. S. Simpson, A. G. Smith, G. N. Kent, D. R. Taylor, W. W. K. Dean, F. D. Mackenzie, W. B. Scott, Bob Harvey, Stuart Kerr, Paul M. McDock, W. M. Murray, John S. Hodgson, R. D. Meagher, J. A. Alexander, Russ Wilson, R. M. Clifford, J. B. Allison, Carlyle Gilmour, Everett F. Crutchlow.

Hockeyists Meet Aces At Capital Tomorrow Night

INTENT on taking the semi-final play-offs in two straight the Red hockey team journey down to Quebec tomorrow night where they meet the Aces. The McGill team are one up as a result of their 1-0 win over their third place opponents last Wednesday night.

The winner of this, best out of three competition, will meet the winner of the Canadien-Royals series with Royals one to the good at the present time. Before what is expected to be a capacity house tomorrow night, the Aces must win or pass out of the play-off picture.

Crosby Still Out
While Crosby will not be back for at least one more week it is quite possible that Bruce Crutchfield will take part in the game. Bruce was out on skates in the practice session before the game Wednesday night. Dave Tennant will be out to earn another shut-out providing he can see the puck coming through the smoke mist that usually hits the ice by the beginning of the last period. Meiklejohn, Elie and Mackay will return to the fray to renew their feud with that stalwart Quebec defence of Brennan and Croghan.

The first line will be made up of Duff, McDock and McConnell as usual. This line will have to absorb plenty from the Ace rear guards but they usually manage to look out for themselves. Captain Gordie Crutchfield will be at his accustomed pivot position flanked by Howie Walker and Holly Lamb. Lamb, who had been out of action since the game at Varsity, played against Harvard Monday night and Wednesday night played one of his best games of the year against Quebec. Others who will probably make the trip with the starting line-up uncertain are Perowne, Craig, Hall and Bruce Crutchfield.

An interesting note in connection with the game is that none of the Engineers on the team are attending that Classic of the year the Plumbers Ball. They realize that after that sort of an evening's amusement, they might be a little tired and not as alert as usual.

Sociologists Hear Hemmeon Discuss Strike Situations
Speaks At Club Meeting Next Tuesday Night

ON Tuesday, March 2nd, at eight P.M. the Sociological Society will hold a meeting in the Social Research Building, which will be of particular interest to students in Sociology and Economics. Dr. Hemmeon of the Economics Department will speak on the subject of "Strikes, With Special Reference to the Canadian Railway Situation."

In the light of the many recent crises in the United States in this connection, it should be interesting to compare—or contrast—conditions with regard to the railways in Canada with those in her sister country to the south. Whether or not the situation will become serious to the extent of actual disruption of the railway system has lately been a subject of much comment. The influence of American revolutionizing of industry has recently been felt in Canada, especially at more westerly points, and Dr. Hemmeon will give his opinions, as an authority, concerning the possible extent of its practical effect.

All students interested are cordially invited to attend the meeting.

McGill Trails Indians In Gruelling Langlauf
(Continued from Page One)
Hampshire, Williams, Penn State, Laval and U. of M. all brought up the rear, being unaccustomed to the irregular terrain.

A large crowd of spectators is on hand and nearly every available accommodation is taken. The competitors are mostly staying in private homes while some are at the Alpine.

The times of the first twelve in the cross country follow:

1. H. Chivers, Dartmouth 1:47:27"
2. W. Chivers, Dartmouth 1:47:52"
3. A. Kneeb, Swiss 1:50:12"
4. W. Tait, McGill 1:52:12"
5. J. Houghton, McGill 1:55:55"
6. D. Bradley, Dart. 1:56:38"
7. R. Johannsen, McGill 1:57:00"
8. D. Terrell, McGill 1:57:50"
9. C. Mamen, McGill 1:58:30"
10. S. Bradley, Dart. 2:00:28"
11. Craigen, N. H. 2:22:27"
12. W. Robinson, McGill 2:44:00"

First Round Tonight Of Intercollegiate Assault

RIGHT now McGill's B. W. & F. team is probably reposing collectively in the arms of Morpheus, storing up the old energy for the momentous hour of 8:30 when boxers and wrestlers set to on the culminating effort of a long sweat-grind, swapping punches and shifting holds in the big push to bring back the Assault trophy to Montreal. And the fencers start tomorrow afternoon, running off their mammoth tourney of 30 bouts between the respective trios of Varsity, Queen's and McGill.

Saturday night will see the finals of the ring series, and round about 11:00 p.m. there will be a lot of cheering when the last blow has been struck. It will mean a win for somebody. McGill, we hope.

Fencers Strong Again
Last year the fencers failed to gain a point, and the boxers turned the tide to a fine shade of Red. Final score, McGill 4-2-3, Queen's 4, O.A.C. 3, Toronto 3. It was very close. One bout anywhere would have decided the issue otherwise.

This year the team seems to be better balanced. The boxers and fencers are still good, but the wrestlers are better than they were last year. Ayre is back in the lineup from Macdonald, more experienced and more confident than last year. Pearson has replaced Saunders at the 135 spot, while Brooks

is back at the 165 weight. He came through with McGill's only wrestling victory last year. Sam Fromson will have tough opposition from Toronto's Van Allen at 175, but McLean should come through in the heavyweight class. Queen's last year had a colorful man at this weight in the person of Abe Zvonkin, and this year they have tossed Harry Sonshine into the breach. Zvonkin was strong and rough, but was taken.

The boxers' camp has been the scene of many shifts and changes towards the end of the season. Most radical departures from form were the shifting of Jack Ross up to the light-heavy class, and the changing of John Colby from the 135 to the 125 weight. John, a tricky boxer, should have a good chance here, although he has had to drop a lot of poundage. The fencers never seem to change, and this year they ought to come through again with the one point which took the trophy last time.

Slalom, Downhill Today, Jumping For Tomorrow
(Continued from Page One)
condition prevail. The red team is strong and should gain needed points. In fact the final result will likely hinge on the jumping and combined events. Bob Johannsen defends his jumping title won at Dartmouth last year and, judging from his form in events so far this season, should be almost a certain

Professor Scott Inaugurates New Series Of Talks

PROFESSOR F. R. Scott, Professor of Constitutional Law, and chairman of the department, will inaugurate a new series of weekly talks on current events at an open meeting which will be held at 1:30 this afternoon in Strathcona Hall. His talk today will be on "Canada's Defence Estimates".

These talks will be given weekly every Thursday after today's meeting under the title of "The March Of World Events". They will start promptly at 1:30 and end at five minutes to two allowing time for students to make two o'clock lectures.

This week's talk is of particular interest at present because of the debates now going on in Parliament and the split in the Liberal Party ranks over this vital matter. The talks will take the listener behind the news as it is presented in the daily press and show him the inside story.

winner, Chris Mamen, freshman star on the martlet squad, has been sailing through the air for distances almost as good, while Captain Ronnie Denton is always well up with well-timed jumps. Hank Findlay placed third in the event at the Dartmouth Carnival a few weeks ago, while Hal Stanforth, should lean out for some long distance leaps. Jim Houghton courageously goes down the chute to register his points for the combined event. The jumping event should come to McGill, and the margin of their triumph will determine the issue one way or the other.

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McGILL UNIVERSITY CONTINGENT

C. O. T. C.

CONTINGENT ORDERS, Part I, Nos. 87-90.

By Lt. Col. T. S. Morrissey, D.S.O., Officer Commanding

MONTREAL, TUESDAY, 23rd. FEBRUARY, 1937.

- 87. DUTIES:**
Orderly Officer for the week commencing 28th. February—2nd. Lieut. H. E. Wilson.
Next for duty—2nd. Lieut. R. B. Pickett.
Orderly Sergeant for the week commencing 28th. February—1. Capt. P. M. MacCallum.
Next for duty—Corpl. R. L. McGibbon.

- 88. PARADES:**
The Contingent, Ross Pipe Band and candidates for "A" Certificates, will parade at the Canadian Grenadier Guards' Armory on Tuesday 2nd March at 2000 hours for training as per syllabus. "A" Certificate candidates will parade in muff on Tuesday 2nd. March at 2000 hrs. at 5459 University Street.

- 89. MUSKETRY:**
Candidates desiring additional target practice will report to the Musketry Officer at the Victoria Rifles of Canada Armoury on Monday 1st. March at 1700 hrs.

- 90. SKI TRAINING:**
The Ski Squadron will train in the Laurentians on Sunday 28th. February. Time and place of departure will be announced by the Officer in Charge Ski Training, Lieutenant M. H. Chapman.

G. A. GRIMSON,
Major & Adjutant.

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SHOPS IN PRINCIPAL CANADIAN CITIES



Official Program With Competitors' Numbers For Intercollegiate Ski Union Meet At St. Margaret's

Friday, February 26th, 1937.
9.30 A.M. Start of Slalom on Mount Baldy.

3.00 P.M. Start of Downhill at Mount Baldy.

DOWNHILL COMPETITORS	
1. Gallati	31. J. Durrance
2. Scudder	32. R. Durrance
3. Houghton	33. Cole
4. Badaux	34. Cantwell
5. Casrain	35. Thomas
6. Duffy	36. Johnson
7. Craig	37. Lovett
8. Robitaille	38. Moore
9. Wiche	39. Tait
10. Mantou	40. Gonas
11. Adams	41. Kaech
12. Wood	42. Elliott
13. Hall	43. Brown
14. Bower	44. Seymour
15. Wells	45. Fairchild
16. Hunter	46. Obrecht
17. Turrell	47. Gale
18. Hillman	48. Townsend
19. Spencer	49. Carter
20. Jones	50. Kent
21. Robinson	51. Damen
22. Vallee	52. Massey
23. Howell	53. Horton
24. Johannsen	54. Francioli
25. Clement	55. Terrien

SLALOM COMPETITORS	
1. Gallati	31. J. Durrance
2. Scudder	32. R. Durrance
3. Houghton	33. Cole
4. Badaux	34. Cantwell
5. Casrain	35. Thomas
6. Duffy	36. Johnson
7. Craig	37. Lovett
8. Robitaille	38. Moore
9. Wiche	39. Tait
10. Mantou	40. Gonas
11. Adams	41. Kaech
12. Wood	42. Elliott
13. Hall	43. Brown
14. Bower	44. Seymour
15. Wells	45. Fairchild
16. Hunter	46. Obrecht
17. Turrell	47. Gale
18. Hillman	48. Townsend
19. Spencer	49. Carter
20. Jones	50. Kent
21. Robinson	51. Damen
22. Vallee	52. Massey
23. Howell	53. Horton
24. Johannsen	54. Francioli
25. Clement	55. Terrien

Saturday, February 27th, 1937.
9.30-10.30 A.M. Jump open for trials.

11.00 A.M. Jumping competition at Alpine Jump.

2.00 P.M. Parquet at Alpine Inn and distribution of prizes.

COMPETITORS	
1. Gallati	34. Cantwell
2. Robinson	35. Thomas
3. Houghton	36. W. Chivers
4. Casrain	37. Johnson
5. Duffy	38. S. Bradley
6. Craig	39. G. Moore
7. Brassard	40. Gonas
8. H. Chivers	41. Kaech
9. Deaton	42. Elliott
10. Robitaille	43. Seymour
11. Mantou	44. D. Bradley
12. Adams	45. Fairchild
13. Wood	46. Obrecht
14. Bower	47. Pindlay
15. Wells	48. Carter
16. Jones	49. Kent
17. Robinson	50. Damen
18. Howell	51. Stanforth
19. Johannsen	52. Massey
20. Clement	53. Francioli
21. R. Durrance	54. Mantou
22. Cole	55. Terrien

4.33 P.M. Train leaves for Montreal.
4.00 and 6.59 P.M. Trains leave for St. John's (Quebec Kandahar).



McGill Ladies Ski Team pictured here at the Seignior Club. Led by Peggy Johansen they have been a constant threat in all competitions this year. Left to right: Phyllis McKenna, manager, Helen McMaster, Peggy Johansen and Joanna Wright.

The charming couple seen at left, are Dick Durrance, star from Dartmouth, an Olympic great and his sister Betty. Betty is stopping off for the college meet before going on to Banff to take in the Pan-American Championships.



The above skiers are at present taking part in the Intercollegiate meet in the Laurentians. The men are representatives of the Universities of Bern and Zurich in Switzerland. From left to right, back row: Fran Obrecht, Walter Burger, Rudolph Gallati and Adolph Attenhofer. Front Row: Pierre Francioli, Arnold Kaech, Jacques Senarclens.



CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY COMPANY REPORT OF WEATHER AND SKI-ING CONDITIONS as at 8.00 a.m. Thursday, February 25, 1937

Place	Temp.	Recent Date	Snowfall Depth	General Conditions	Total Depth
Shawbridge	18 above	Feb. 22	2 inches	Clear, calm, slight crust.	25 inches
St. Sauveur	18 above	Feb. 22	2 inches	Clear, calm, slight crust.	25 inches
Morin Heights	18 above	Feb. 22	2 inches	Clear, calm, slight crust.	25 inches
Mont-Rolland	20 above	Feb. 22	4 inches	Clear and calm. Soft snow over hard surface.	31 inches
St. Marguerite	20 above	Feb. 22	4 inches	Clear and calm. Soft snow over hard surface.	32 inches
Val Morin	18 above	Feb. 22	5 inches	Cloudy. Loose snow over hard surface.	30 inches
St. Agathe	18 above	Feb. 22	3 inches	Cloudy. Soft snow over hard surface.	30 inches
St. Jovite	20 above	Feb. 22	2 inches	Clear. Crusty surface.	16 inches
Lac Marier	17 above	Feb. 22	4 inches	Clear. Soft snow over hard surface.	28 inches
Mont Tremblant	17 above	Feb. 22	1 inch	Cloudy. Hard surface.	15 inches
Labells	15 above	Feb. 22	1 inch	Cloudy. Hard surface.	15 inches

GEORGE JOST



One of the leading Red Bird Skiers George Jost was captain of the McGill Ski Team in Switzerland in 1933 and that year won the Robert of Kandahar Cup for Downhill Ski Racing at Murren.

REVUE

Committee Heads

Please report to the Revue Office at 4 p.m. today. Very important. Nancy Murray please note.

Casting

There will be casting today for the following at 2.30 p.m.:

Bill Carter, Jim Stevenson, Bill Hingston, E. W. Peterson, Dick Anderson, Ed. Lemieux, Pete Boutine, Rae Guess, Dave Neville, Peter Barrett, Jack Parker; and any others who would like parts in the show.

Pictures

Oriental Chorus report to Revue Office at 3.30 today. Also Libby MacLeod.

Chorus

Full Chorus Saturday at 2.30 p.m. Rehearsals every day next week; attendance is essential.

R.V.C. Notices

CONTEST RULES

1. Write a letter from 300-600 words long about what you think is the ideal wardrobe for a co-ed at a city college.
2. Sign your letter with a pen-name if you wish, but enclose your real name.
3. The PRIZE for the best letter is a new spring hat to be chosen by the winner from the Debutante Hat Shop at Eaton's.
4. Tuesday is the last day on which to hand in letters. The date has been postponed a day because of the holiday on Monday.

DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Substitutions for skiing and skating will not be accepted after March 1st.

R.V.C. ARCHERY CLUB

There will be no meeting of the Archery Club on Friday afternoon.

WANTED TO BUY

Hadley's Electricity and Magnetism. Will anyone having this text for sale please get in touch with Russ. Merfield, Arts '38.

Some of the many who are taking part in the Intercollegiate Ski Meet this Weekend. Action as graceful as seen above will feature this Ski Classic of the Laurentians.

Club Notices

PHYSICAL SOCIETY

The seventh sessional meeting of the Society will be held at 5 P.M. today in the Main Lecture Theatre of the Macdonald Physics Laboratory.

Speaker: Dr. F. Fitz Osborne.

Subject: Light on Rocks and Ores.

All interested are invited to attend.

W. BRUCE ROSS, Secretary.

MACCABEAN CIRCLE

Professor Lemaitre will be the guest speaker at the next meeting of the Maccabean Circle to be held this Sunday afternoon. The topic of his address will be "Mexico," at 2:30 p.m.

CLUBS AND SOCIETIES

If you want your group in the annual, have your picture taken at Not-mans' (by appointment) and hand in your write-ups immediately. This is very important.

CONSERVATORIUM CLUB MEETING

At the regular meeting of the Conservatorium Club tonight at 8.15 in the Conservatorium Hall, R. de H. Tupper will give a paper on Chamber Music. There will also be numbers by the String Quartet, Lionel Renaud first violin, Romeo Mastacola second violin, Mary Phillips viola, and Miss Pluhmann 'cello. All Conservatorium students and their friends are invited to attend.

ROYAL ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY OF CANADA, MONTREAL CENTRE

The next meeting of the Society will be held at 8.30 p.m. on Friday, March 5th, 1937, in the Macdonald Physics Laboratory, McGill University.

Papers will be presented by three of our members as follows:

- (1) Mr. L. Orr—Report on the General Meeting at Toronto.
- (2) Mr. O. F. Gellizau—Viewing the Universe.
- (3) Mr. E. Russell Paterson—The Planets.

Members are invited to bring friends. A. VIBERT DOUGLAS, Secretary, Montreal Centre.

PEOPLE'S FORUM

Mr. Henri Bourassa will speak on "Canada's Duty" at the next meeting of the People's Forum to be held this Sunday evening at 8.00 p.m. in the hall of the American Presbyterian Church, corner of Drummond and Dorchester streets.



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